

# AS SEEN BY A WASHINGTON WOMAN SOCIETY

**THE CASE FOR WOMEN.**  
Miss Ida M. Tarbell's address before Section IV of the Pan-American Scientific Congress yesterday morning on "Essential Education for the Average Woman," was the essence of a problem just as widely recognized as it is casually dismissed by the world of men and women. The man is trained from early youth for his professional career and the girl is left to "just grow," is the case in brief; the man, whose life is lived in a world of business, is fitted for its demands, but the girl, whose destiny is in 70 per cent out of 100 cases is wifehood and motherhood, must find her way instinctively.

Perhaps there is a subtle flattery in the assumption that women can be successful without training, that knowledge of housekeeping and child-rearing is an inherent attribute. But the gravity of the problem has long outgrown any sentimental viewpoint. The average girl marries, Miss Tarbell tells us. Thousands, even millions, of American girls are engaged in gainful occupations, but the average working life is short, from three to five years; after that they marry, embarking upon their matrimonial career with a savoir faire which would be ridiculous were they seeking a clerical or stenographic or book-keeping position with the same unpreparedness. But the fatuous among us believe that culinary art, the science of housekeeping, the knowledge of motherhood, will come to

them as instinctively as flight to the eagle and summer to the cycle of the seasons.

"Is an adequate training possible?" asks Miss Tarbell—and she thinks it is, but scarcely under the present system which is inclined to be superficial and lacks the necessary wide-spread support. "This training," says Miss Tarbell, "should be general and should begin in the kindergarten and continue through the high school. Nothing else will satisfy the demand that our social system makes on the home. No social class is going to lift the stigma that now rests on housekeeping labor for hire. Labor for which no scientific training is provided, always is despised."

MARY MARSHALL.

## HOUSEWIVES DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR

By FRANCES MARSHALL.

### CARE OF THE THROAT.

If you have caused a dark line to appear about your throat because of new high collars, your first treatment must be toward eliminating it. Cold water will stand you in little stead; the neck should be heated with warm water. Into which a few drops of benzoin have been added. This done, you should exercise the neck until a free perspiration appears, then again bathe it in warm water and apply the following lotion, letting it dry on the neck:

Boric acid, one drachm; distilled witch hazel, two ounces; rosewater, two ounces.

To keep the neck in good condition it should be exercised in this way: Bend the head back and forth and from side to side, and you will soon bring on a perspiration, if you have first opened the pores by a warm bath. Or you can take a small Turkish towel and rub the neck freely with it. The idea is to open the pores so that the bleaching lotion will give quicker results. This treatment will be given every night until the streak disappears.

The work of keeping the skin soft and white should be done at night. If you have been out in the air, with sun and wind beating against your throat all day, then apply cold cream before you wash the neck. This loosens the dust, when the neck is washed with soap and a bit of old linen. If you are averse to using cold cream, a very good emollient can be made at home. Take the white of one raw egg, and beat it to a very stiff froth—so stiff that it can be turned upside down on the platter and not fall. Then put it in a bowl and add an equal quantity of pure olive oil, and mix this mixture on the neck with old linen, wipe off with a clean cloth, and then wash with soap and water.

Next mix a weak and discolored all over—by this I mean has no distinct streak, but is simply a muddy color all over—add the following bleach: Five grains of powdered benzoin, five grains of tincture of benzoin, ten grains of pure rosewater. Shake the ingredients well until thoroughly mixed, and mop the neck with the lotion twice a day. This lotion can be used twice a day, at night and after the morning bath. After the morning bath, apply the lotion and then dust the throat with a pure powder.

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## FAMOUS WOMAN, HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

By MARY MARSHALL.

December 31—Mrs. Caroline Wilson, Anna Gurney.

Mrs. Caroline Wilson, born in 1787, and Anna Gurney, born eight years later, on the same day of the year, both gained fame because of intellectual attainments. Mrs. Wilson was the ninth child of John Fry, a farmer. Her older brothers and sisters had been carefully educated, and her education developed upon it. It was thorough, but a little unusual, and it was partly accomplished by the wide and unobstructed reading which she did. When she was fifteen she wrote a history of England in verse, which her father published.

She spent a year or so in a school at London, and was then, when she was about eighteen, introduced to society. She was a beautiful young woman, as her picture by Sir Thomas Lawrence testifies; but she was of a deeply religious nature and society alone did not satisfy her. So she got up a periodical, which she both edited and wrote, and six numbers of which, she wrote, were ordered monthly for his majesty's library.

When she was forty-four she visited Paris and that same year she married Mr. Wilson. She wrote many hymns and religious books—her best known hymn being "For What Shall I Praise Thee, My God and My King."

Anna Gurney was an Anglo-Saxon scholar. She lived an active and happy life for sixty-two years in spite of the fact that she was a paralytic and was never able to stand. She had a good nature, and devoted it to the study of Anglo-Saxon literature. Her interests were not all scholarly. She lived on the seashore, and bought the best life-saving apparatus of the day, so that whenever there was a wreck she could be carried to the beach to direct the saving of the half-drowned sailors and passengers. She was also interested in the negro-emanipation question, and she had extensive correspondence with missionaries to Africa.

In spite of her invalidism, she traveled, and after her journey to Rome and Athens, she was made the first woman member of the Archaeological society. Her life, like that of her sister, Caroline, was a life of service to her race.

### HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Friday, December 31, 1915.

Those who read the stars find this to be an uncertain day, but the principal way is adverse. Although Mars and the Sun are in benefic aspect, Uranus, Venus, Neptune and Jupiter, exercise an evil power.

It is a particularly unfavorable time for negotiations and love affairs. Women may be easily deceived while this configuration prevails.

Romance is subject to mercenary leadings, and the seeker of love should be cautious lest they be married for wealth or social position.

This is not a favorable day for bankers, brokers, lawyers and educators. It would better delay important affairs and prepare for a new year's stress.

Shipping is subject to unlucky conditions today. Travel by land or sea is not well advised.

Men connected with military or civil organizations that protect life and pro-

## Aunt Chatty's Mothers' Club

Conducted by Mrs. Charity Brush

### LEADING STRINGS.

THIS is a real Mothers' Club, for the benefit of mothers everywhere who are struggling with questions of discipline, training, education, clothing, for the children. Write to Aunt Chatty of problems which are vexing you, and she will advise and help you to a solution of them. Write to her, too, of your own discoveries, of methods you have found successful in smoothing the rough paths of life for the tender, childish feet, that through the Mothers' Club your experience may be of benefit to other mothers who are still tangled in the web of perplexity you have so happily unraveled.

Co-operation is the secret of success in any business; so why not in the business of motherhood, that highest and holiest calling which always has been and always will be woman's crown of glory, no matter what other avenues of usefulness may be opened to her? Address Mrs. Charity Brush, care of this paper.

We usually speak with a touch of contempt of the child who is in "leading strings"; but, let me tell you, dear mothers, that those of you who have not provided yourselves with a set of these guiding lines for your children are without something which is necessary in your business.

Children can be trained only in one of two ways—by the whip, or by the whip. Which method do you choose? If you still direct your ways by the old precept, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," you will not need to provide yourself with an outfit of leading strings. Of course, you run the risk of driving your children into the hands of the devil, and you probably have never weighed the possibilities of your own mistakes to do it, dear mother. You were reared in that way yourself, and "What was good enough for my father and mother is good enough for me," is that the way you reason about it?

The mother who is making an earnest study of the business of child training, will want to avail herself of all the modern inventions for her job. She will keep in touch with the best thought of the day, for she knows that progress cannot be made in one department of life alone—each must keep pace with all the others, or, on the theory that the chain is no stronger than its weakest link, she will let life will split or tear at its undeveloped point. And so we mothers must do our share in bringing our children up to the level of the day, both in the point of efficiency if we ourselves are fit to be counted in with the roll of God's workmen. The rod theory should be definitely discarded, relegated to the scrap heap, along with the rest of the worn-out machinery that has served its turn in the weaving of our social fabric.

Many of our members have begun to realize this truth and almost every mail brings me letters asking for help in selecting the proper "leading strings." This is one typical "Dear Aunt Chatty":

"I am at my wit's end to know how to control my little boy. He is only five years old, but he is the most headstrong, obstinate child I ever saw. I simply cannot do anything with him unless I whip him, but though that subdues him and makes him mind, he is so sullen and cross for hours afterward that I am beginning to think that is not the right thing to do. He loves to be stories told to him and will sit quiet for hours if any one will do that, but I have other things to do besides telling him stories all the time. I don't like to trouble you when I know so many write about much more important things, but I do wish you would give one of your old talks for my benefit."

To this mother, and to every one who is a reader of the Mothers' Club, I want to say that is just what the Mothers' Club is for. No problem is too unimportant for our consideration, for often the seemingly trivial incident leads to weighty developments. That is, the child who is brought to a focus several things I have been wanting to say to you for some time. One of them is this suggestion: "Lead your child by the string."

If you watch the tastes and tendencies of your children you will discover some one or more which can be used as leading strings to guide them in the way of discipline. It must be something in which they are strongly interested, for "interest" has been found to be the keynote in educational methods. In the case of this child the leading string can be made from his fondness for stories. Of course no mother can spend all the time telling stories to her children. It would not be good for the children if she did. But the stories might be applied to the doing of the daily tasks in a way that was actually done by a clever father of my acquaintance.

This father had told his son all the old Bible stories, and one that especially interested little Hugh was the tale of the Israelites in Egypt and their escape from slavery under the leadership of Moses.

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Moses, Hugh's morning task when he was four years old was to put on his own shoes and stockings, and his father particularly disliked to do. His impatient mother sometimes spanked him to make him do his work, until his wise father came to the rescue and made use of the story of the Israelites to lead him to obey. His suggestion that baby Hugh be an Israelite and wear a yoke and a collar, and that he should be treated as a slave-driver met with enthusiastic acceptance from the little boy. So when the shoe task lagged, the father, using his cane as a yoke, would tell him to "be an Israelite" and he would put on his shoes and stockings in the twinkling of an eye. An appeal can be made in some way to the imagination of every child, and if you will set yourselves to do it, dear mothers, you will soon demonstrate to yourselves that leading strings are much better and much pleasanter to use than scourges.

### Answers to Correspondents.

Mrs. J. B. writes from Arkansas: "My little girl of eight already has corns on her feet. I thought only older people had them. What must I do about it?"

"Corns" are caused by ill-fitting shoes. Get suitable shoes of a proper size and the callous spots will disappear.

Mrs. O. L. L. writes: "Ought I allow my daughter to go buggy riding in the evening with the young men? All the girls in our little town go and she thinks I am unnecessarily strict because I object."

Buggy riding along with young men, especially in the evening, is not an amusement a wise mother permits for her daughter. There are other forms of social diversion that bring young people together that offer less temptation to flirtation than the lonely buggy ride.

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## DAILY FASHION HINT



### MODES FOR THE BEST-DRESSED GIRL.

A white velvet frock sounds startling, but it looks lovely, as may be seen from the first design. There is a plain, full circular skirt smartly trimmed with a band of black fur, with the skirt is worn a velvet blouse, not only fur trimmed, but daintily stitched with narrow black silk braid. The blouse is worn over a guinea of heavy silk and widely belted with the same material. Soutache braid trims the ends of the rash, and in medium size the frock requires 4 yards 48-inch velvet, 1 1/2 yards 36-inch satin and 6 yards fur banding.

Nothing makes up the second frock more effectively than whipcord. African brown being used in this instance. There is an underbust of brown silk, plain but handsome brown silk braid. The dress, in medium size, calls for 3 1/2 yards 54-inch whipcord, 2 yards of satin and 7 yards of braid.

First Design: Pictorial Review Blouse No. 2237. Sizes, 14 to 20 years. Price, 15 cents. Skirt No. 5978. Sizes, 14 to 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

Braiding No. 11462. Price, 15 cents.

Second Design: Costume No. 6353. Sizes, 14 to 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

Pictorial Review Patterns On Sale at S. KANN, SONS & CO.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.

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